Mational Republican

New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and

New Orleans there are palatial homes

reared by the ill gotten wealth extracted

from this wicked system now established

in the Isle of Cuba-homes where men

and women, decked in magnificent robes of costly silk and satin, and ornamented with

brilliants, read, day after day, of the ca-

lamitous results of slavery on that island, of

the sufferings and wretchedness of the strug-

gling patriots, of the cruel butcheries and

unceasing strife, yet never reflect that their

comforts and luxurious life are built upon

the woe and destitution of that unhappy

people. To these upholders of human

slavery ; to these revelers in the misery of

their kind; to these aiders and abettors of

atrocity : to these owners of human cattle ;

to this number, few who make many thou-

sand mourn does the pungent force of this

bill directly apply. Some of these are

American philanthropists - men whose

names are familiar almost as household

words; whose benevolent bestowments and

charities have met with unrestrained praise;

whose untiring efforts in behalf of the des-

titute of our own land is a feature of their

existence, and whose names are connected

with the most eminent institutions for the

advancement of Christianity. Such men

as these are trafficking in human flesh and

ers, breeders, users, buyers and sellers of

slaves; men who will, moved by an in-

use and sell in bondage their fellow-men

ment wrests from their grasp the odious

privilege which they now possess. Chris-

tian gentlemen, indeed, philanthropists and

charity-giving people! Men who build a

home reputation in America upon the ill-

gotten wealth wrenched from the toil and

suffering of an oppressed people in a for-

eign clime; men who claim as their right

Mr. Charles Wilson, of the Treasury De

cartment, denies emphatically the statement

made in these columns yesterday, that he has,

at different times, applauded the fiendish as

sassination of Abraham Lincoln. We gladly publish this detail of Mr. Wilson, as we do

not wish to believe that there is a man in the

employ of the Government whose sense of

humanity and common decency is so micro

reopically small as to allow him to commit

A prominent Demograt of Georgia has been

a regular attendant at the Capitol for the past

week, where he has watched the workings of

the House very closely. Yesterday, as he

passed out of the gallery, with flushed face and

an expression of deep disgust lingering around

the corners of his mouth, he was heard to say:

"Came here a Confederate Democrat, but, as

sure as the days are made up of light and the

nights of darkness, so sure will I vote the Repub-

lican ticket next fall, even though Senator

Pinchback were the Presidential candidate.

There is no leadership, no brains, no policy of action, among the Democrats here, and it seems

impossible for them to have these qualifica-

tions. They have not accepted the situation

nor can they. It's a little the worse wheepity

weepy, wishy-washy, cockle-cackle, do-nothing

organization that ever I did see." And then he

walked off like a man who meant just what

Allow us to introduce you to Mr. Williams

of Indiana. He is astall and broad and lean

and lank a Hoosier as ever turned the soil of his native heath. He is a little bent in form,

and greatly bent on economy. His mind is so

completely absorbed with the one idea of re-

duction that when he arises in prayer-meeting

to offer a petition he invariably commences

with "Brothers, let us cut down." His last movement in the direction of the economic

goal is the removal of the storekeeper of the

House. In fact, our Kentucky-jean-coated

Heosier is so anxious to have this thing

brought about that he actually arose in com-

mittee meeting and said, "Gentlemen, if you

will abolish the storekeepership, I will, as

chairman of the Committee on Accounts, dis-

charge the duties of that office." Now this is

what we call good, real, genuine, old home-

made economy. Imagine, if you please, the

towering form of our straight-haired, slim-

limbed, gauntly constructed Hoosier friend from

Indiana, acting as the storekeeper of the House.

Watch him, as he stands with a bar of soap in

each hand, a bundle of towels under each arm.

a dozen of hair-brushes in his pockets, and

seventeen members besieging him from all

sides for their respective allowance; see him

reach majestically to the upper shelf of the

storehouse and extract from its dust-laid sur-

face a bundle of toothpicks, and, with pom-

pous air, render to each man that which be

longs to each man. Hear the voices in wait-

ing, crying, "A bar of soap, if you please, Mr. Williams;" "Will the gentleman from Indi-

ana pass over a tooth-brush " "Will my col-

league hand out a fine-tooth comb?" "An ink-

eraser this way, if you please;" "Have you

got any gum-stickem, Jim !" "Williams, how

are you off for foolseap ?" "Come, hurry up

there, J. D., with those pen-wipers, for I've got to speak at 2 p. m.;" "Give us a quill;"

"Mr. Two-cent-member, give me a five-cent

sponge;" "Come, dust out an ink-bottle, and

wrap up those things;" "Come, you don't half

such a destardly act.

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SATURDAY MORNING PEBRUARY 19, 1870.

CHAMBERLAIN DISCOMPITED. Private letters received from South Carolina convey the intelligence that White-Liners, Ku Klux and Democrats generally are at present busily engaged in organizing themselves into formidable clubs, for the purpose of carrying the next election, peaceably if they can, forcibly if they must." Large and enthusiastic meetings have been held at Edgefield, Unionville, blood on the Isle of Cuba. Taey are own-Pickens, Newberry and Fairfield counties, which the intemperate utterances of the peakers were well calculated to disturb the satiate avarice, continue to own, buy, uanimity of the adventurer Chamberlain. Until within the past two weeks things until the strong arm of legislative enactwore running smoothly for that individual. He had secured the indorsement of certain questionable newspapers, and many of the hi leaders had promised to stand by him like friends and brothers. But there are always two parties to a trade. While ex-Governor Perry, Judge Aldrich and a w other sore-heads were willing to take the white peasantry over to the Governor's support, it appears that the latter demorred at any such arrangement when put to the

to perpetuate a cruel system, and to whip and work and torture human Christian gentlemen, who slaves! when they speak of liberty, mean the lib-The buil was fairly opened at Barnwell erty to oppress a people who are struggling Court Hous about ten days since, but the to free themselves from a more exacting masses teledled at once, and declared in a and sterner and a far less responsible despot engthy presemble and resolutions that than was Haroun Alraschid in his robe of under no circumstances would they suoscarlet. While the minions of Spain are port Chamberlain: that, while they felt overrunning the island, devastating the grateful by what he had done in discomland, murdering the men, outraging the ting the Radical party, and thus making women and applying the torch, we have it easy for them to win the next election, Americans in our midst and American cit they would not support his re-election, beizens in Cuba who stand by, in their capacause, it he went back upon the negroes city as slaveholders, with the lash, the was elected him, he would be certain to branding-iron, and other instruments of receive them also if he had the opportutorture, ready to thwart any attempt of ity. It was in vain that Judge Aldrich that people to secure freedom, thus being ed to stem the tide, and Barnwell, along actually engaged in perpetuating the th her sister counties, will repudiate the abominable system on the island. Ameritreacherous Chamberlain. In the meancan citizens can find other and more pleas ime, the Governor is represented as being ant roads to wealth than through the inicompletely demoralized. Despised by Requities of human bondage. The citizens publicans and repudiated by Democrats, of this country are free, and thoroughy in e presents a truly pitiful spectacle. Even the possession of the inalienable right of in the county of Richland, where he has freedom, and therefore should be proworked assiduously to have Democratic hibited from continuing the fetters upon inches empaneled to convict Republicans | those who ar less fortunate. Shall we cry on trumped-up charges, the Democracy shame on Spain for her incessant brutal have given him "the grand goose," as the lity to the Cubans so long as there are men circus men say. Many lives will doubtless | who claim the pretection of our flag enis sacrificed in South Carolina this fall in gaged in the nefarious business of aiding the effort of the White Liners to obtain and abetting Spanish inhumanity on that control of the State, and no one will deny island? Shall we look aghast at the that these men obtained their inspiration barbarous scenes in Pagaz lands and smile from the wretched creature Chamberlain, upon the merciless cruelties of Christians? who for the past sixteen months has been Shall we menace Spain with intervention acting like one demented. Not a gatherand possible war because of her long-coning of any size could be held tinued oppression of this province so long in the State without Chamberlain as we tolerate our own citizens to engage making his appearance, and haranging the | in buying and selling its inhabitants as crowd upon the imaginary ills from which | slaves? The wisdom and humanity of Mr. the people were suffering. He was wont | Springer's bill answers these questions in to depict in glowing terms how the civilia most positive manner. Let us cease to ration of the Huguenot and the Round- talk, then, of Spain's iniquity until Amerhead was "being imperiled by illiterate | ican citizens now engaged in the unholy regrees." This was the incentive which traffic have washed their hands of a crime the dormant Ku Klux needed. Besides. which is repugnant alike to civilization the saw how Lamur and Gordon had and justice. The President has repeatedly tarettled the Mississippi Republicans, and urged them to relinquish their slave propthey secretly resolved to emulate the noerty, but they persist in refusing, and conexample, but, thanks be to a klad sequently the only effective remedy can be Providence. Chamberlain will be the sceured through legislative enactments. abetter, and not the leader. Virginia, i EDITORIAL OCSSIP. - true, gave Walkern seat in Congress, There will be nearly ten thou and exhibitbut the descendants of Charles Pinckney and Henry Middleton will only accord is at the Centernial, and ten million people are expected to witness these exhibitions. Chamberlain a seat in the penitentiary, at Where in the world's history have we such a propitious time, for all the illegal acts more terresterorise as this recorded. by him while Attorney General of South Carolina between the years 1860 Tree sum r New is not getting rich very fact an 157 Virginia may reward a traitor, in his enalted position. He has drawn \$ 1,50 at South Carolinians will never degrade of his safary and publicant stages to mile good various sums of money which have mys-teriously disappeated. These are the kind of emselves by honoring an ingrate and a linere. Thus it appears that this advento a pretender, who set out with the demination of being Vice President, and

THE AMERICAN SLAVEHOLDER OF TO

a the event of his failure to reach that

face, then to step into a seat in the Senate,

has at length come to grief, and is despised

and spurned by the very men into whose

hands he has so industriously labored to

deliver the Republican party. We have

no sympathy for the man, but we have a

aympathy most profound for South Caro-

I as Republicans, who were so lacking in

discernment as to elevate to place so un-

DAY. Some two weeks ago Mr. Springer, of Illness, introduced into the House "a bill to prevent American citizens from holding slaves in foreign countries." It provides that "citizens of the United States, temporarily residing and doing business n foreign countries, are hereby prohibted from owning, leasing, buying and selling, or in any manner trafficking m persons held as slaves in any such countries or their dependencies, and that all citizens of the United States violating the provisions of this act by themselves, their agents or their employees, shall be deprived of all claims to protection from the Government of the United States for wrongs committed or losses suffered by them in such foreign States, countries or their dependencies on account of such "slaves." Human slavery, with all its dire and demoralizing concomitant evils, has been abolished from within the boundary lines of the United States, and upon its rains the wisdom of our statesmen has ceared that necessary and splendid legislative creation which bestows equal rights upon all, irrespective of race, color or condition. This great accomplishment was secured to the Republic by an internecine war, the traces of which will not soon be obliterated from the face of the land. The impress of the sanguinary struggle is so deeply carved in those inde-tructible witnesses which the people gaze upon in our ten thousand suddenly constructed cemeteries, in our almost countless band of widows and orphans, in the thrilling story of the picket watch, the weary march, the long fatigue, the sad and terrible sufferings within the confines of prison pens, the awful carnage of the battle field, the grand and brilliant victories, and in the triumphant return of conquering heroes, that

a stirring lesson to all mankind. But the import of Mr. Springer's bill proves conclusively that the lesson has not been heeded by some of the citizens of this Government. Its words tell us by their significance that many Americans, through a morbid and avaricious desire, are linking their fortunes to the abominable and hellish doctrine of human bondage, which is repugnant alike to every law of God and nature; that some of them are to day claiming the protection of a flag which has manumitted four million men, and at the same time are themselves engaged in the dust;" and then watch the honorable Hoosier nefarious traffic of the flesh and blood of bustle around and bump himself against the

it makes a page for history which the tooth

of time cannot erase. All of which is the

direct result of human slavery, and bears

rough edges of the place, and fume and flush fellow mortals. It is a notorious fact that in under the grave responsibilities which he, in a moment of maniacally-inspired economy, voluntarily took upon himself. If the committee removes the storekeeper the Williams circus will open precisely at 13 m. on Monday

(St. Louis Bepublican.)
We understand that some of the friends of the Texas Pacific road are opposed to pushing the bill to a vote this winter, assigning as a reaso that the Presidential election is so near at hand that it would be policy to keep this question out of the canvass. And, besides, the members of the resent Congress want it put over until after the

We do hope that such trifling considerations will not defer this important question any longer.
If members of Congress have not the courage to rote for a proposition that they think is right for fear they may offend the croakers, who always criticise and find fault with the votes of their members on all important questions, let them kep down and out, and the people will fill their places with men who have the courage to do their

members on all important questions, let them shep down and out, and the people will fill their places with men who have the courage to do their duly. The question as to whether a railroad should be built to the Pacific ocean on the twenty-second parallel has been discussed, and by some of the ablest minds this country ever produced, ever since 1848, and the people are as familiar with this question to-day as they are likely to be at any time in the future.

The national railroad convention that met here in November was represented by twenty-seven States and Territories, and was regarded as one of the ablest of the kind that ever assembled. They urged Uongress to pass the bill that is now before them at ence; not to consider it this session and pass it the next—but said, in unmistakable tones, the people demand it at once. The country is languishing, in a commercial sense, as it ever has before. The monopoly that now controls the tracs-continental commerce of the country never was so exacting and oppressive as now. The country needs the precious ores of Arisma and Mexico more keenly than ever before. That they cannot be obtained, only by the building of this road, all admit. In fact the people expect some relief from Congress this session, and the is the only measure before it that offers any. Pass the Texas Parcine bill, and none need be afraid of the croakers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20, 1876.

General Order 202:
The following change has been adopted in the uniform of the enlisted men, of all grades, in the navy; and commanding officers of ves-sels are directed to have the alteration made

by the men themselves.

Three stripes of taps, to be three sixteenths of an inch wide, one quarter of an inch apart, and laid on one quarter of an inch from the edge of the collar of the frock, with a three quarter inch white star in each corner thereof. When new clothing is contracted for, or made up by the men, the collar of the frock, which is now six and one half inches deep, should be Increased to nine inches. The different ratings of the men are to be indicated by the stripes on the culfs. GEO. M. RODE.
Secretary of the Navy.

WASHINGTON, January 31, 1878. Central Order An. 2001: On board of all the vessels of the Navy

having three or less than three watch officers on duty, the navigation officer shall keep a regular night watch, or be assigned to a par-ticular night watch, at the option of the com-manding officer. manding officer.
At sea, during daylight, the deck may be left In charge of a junior line officer—the execu-tive officer, or the officer whose regular watch it may be remaining on deck, and being di-rectly responsible for the junior in charge. The log will be signed by the regular officer

f the watch.

Junior officers shall be afforded frequent op portunities to tack and make and shorten sail.

Gro. M. Rongson, cortunities to tack and wear ship, to reef, and

Secretary of the Navy.

NAVY DEPARTMENT,)
WASHINGTON, February 9, 1876.
Second Order No. 204.
The Department has noticed, with regret, the frequency of punishments inflicted upor the culisted men on board of some of the ship now in commission-no one punishment, per haps, exceeding the law, but some command ing officers, taking advantage of the law, in-flict punishment for slight offences so fre-quently as to harass the men and create discontent, without adding to the efficiency of their ships or the maintenance of discipline.
The Department, without taking more de ided action at present, would suggest to commanding officers to try the experiment of for bearance and consideration for the feelings of the men, and endeavor to induce cheerful obedience by granting indulgences, instead of coercing reluctant obedience through fear of

unishment.
If these means fail then they can resort to punishment, for the Department does not de-sire nor intend that the efficiency of the navy shall be impaired by any undue lenlency, nor will it sanction any willful disregard of law or disrespect to authority.

GEO. M. ROBESON.

Secretary of the Navy, SPECIAL ORDER.

COMMANDANT'S OFFICE, U. S. NAVY YARD, J. LEAGUE ISLAND, Feb. 17, 1876. §
It is the sad duty of the commandant to at nomice to the officers attached to the station the death of Pay Director Hence Errino, U S. N., at Philadelphia, on the 15th instant whose long and faithful service in the Navy and endeared him to all with whom he w

as can be spared from necessary duty, are re-quested to attend the funeral, from the rest-dence of his late brother, No. 1915 Sprine street, Philadelphia, from which place the renains will be converted to Laurel Hill com ndiess freek coats, blue pants and ditearms

ifficut epaulets.

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England, it says little for the taste of John Boll England, it says there for the taste of some some or his power to appreciate literary and artistic excellence.

Semential of January is a number of great brilliancy. The first two articles give graphic sketches of America as she was a hundred years ago, and are appropriate to the vear on which we have now entered, when our Transatlantic kinsmen are about to celebrate their Centennial. Those who are engaged in house-furnishing ought to read the paper on 'fields and Tables, Stools and Candlesticks, 'which will give them many a useful finit. Edward Everett Hale's new story, 'Ph'lip Nolan's Friends,' promises to be a good sample of the historical novel, illustrating an important chapter in the annals of the Great Republic. It is evidently the product of a conscientious and well-equipped writer—of one; moreover, who knows how to be solidly instructive without being duil. The political, so call and illurary notes at the end are charged with fresh information, coste criticism and genuor his power to appreciate literary and artistic ex-

with fresh information, acute criticism and gent se humor. We have nothing like them in any of or English magazines." THE LONDON "SATURDAY REVIEW,"

speaking of the Illustrations from Schunner dentilly used in Mr. King's book on the fourthern States of America," says:
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Rev. C. A. Marshall, D. P. Mr. Hammond in the
evening.

SISSIONABY ANNIVER ARY

Wangh Methodiat Roiscopal Church Enh
instant. Preaching at it a. m. by Rev Samuel H.
Cummings, of Baltimore. Sunday School exercises at 7 p.m. A-dresses by Hon. Wm. Lawrence,
M. C., and others. UNIVER ALIST BERVICES

Rev. C. H Fay will preach an Tail-nadge hall, on F street between Ninth and Tenth streets. TO Minth Wat Ha. in and 7:0 p.m. Subject for the evening: "Shim "hirist the and genuine oner." Sanday-chool and Blide: 1 as 51:48. UNITARIAN SERVICES - REV.
Dr. James Freeman Clark, of Buton, will prace in the Unitarian Church, certier Sixth and D streets, TO MORROW, 'Sunday,' at it s. w. and 7:50 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:40 s. m. fei?

CHURCH SOUTH, corner Ninth and K sis, northwest.—Bishop E, M. Marvin will press o Sunsay, February D, at 10 o'clock a, m. and 7:30 o'clock D. M. Anniversary of the Sunday school Missionary Society will be held a the afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Addresses by Rishop Marvia and Rev. C, K. Marshall, D. D. Public corsinity invited. MR HAMWOND'S UNION RE
VIVAL MEETINGS THIS MORNING
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H streets, at 11:00 o clock for Bible reading, ad-

Tress and conference.

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FYERIAM METTINGS next week at Googrepational church, at 7 o'clock. febt9

SPECIAL NOTICES. TA CALL-THE MEMBERS OF the alumni Association of tecorgetown University will meet in thoragan Hall, that street, MONIAY, February 21, at 7:50 p. m. Election of officers and other important natters with the officers and other important natters with transacted. Full attendance requested. By order, Waller & COX, President, magnetary, fee 22.

GTALL PERSONS ARE HEREBY The Congressions TEMPERANCE-

The Congressional Temperant Society will hold its forty-third auniversary at the Congressional Church, To-ModRey (Sanday) VENING, at 750, Opening remarks by the president, Hone W. W. Perry resolution commonities of the law presiding officer. Vice President Wilson, by Hon L. L. M. Morritt, brief reportant historical at Lement by the accretary; andres by Hon. Julia H. Sedly. Per order.

JOHN W. HICKERING, fels. Secretary C. T. S.

SEW-BUILDING ASSOCIATION An adjourned meeting for the purpose of completing the organization of a new building association on the plan of the East washington will be held on MONDAY, February 21, 7:30 p. m., at McCauley's nail, 200 Fennsy, vanis avenue, Capitol Hill: Committee appointed on constitution will then report. Persons wishing to subsective for stock will please leave their naws with underlymed.

R. B. FERGUSON.
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